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LOUISVILLE—C. T. Deering, northwest corner
of Third and Jefferson streets, and Louisville
Book Co., 206 Park Ave.ST. LOUIS—Union News Company, Union Depot.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hess House, Fifth
Street, Willard's Hotel and the Washington
News Exchange, Fourteenth street, between
Penn. avenue and F street.If the President's idea of surplus is correct,
those are the most prosperous people
who live on what they owe.If Venezuela rejects the good offices of
the United States after Great Britain has
accepted them and insists on fighting the
war power single-handed and alone, why
not let her do it?Congress practically discredits the bonds
of the United States so long as it refuses
national banks the privilege of issuing
notes to the par value of the bonds they
have deposited for security.Representative Henry did a good stroke
of work for this city by having the House
committee on public buildings and grounds
report, instead of his own, the Senate bill
appropriating \$2,500,000 for a new govern-
ment building here. This gives the bill a
good place and secures for it early and
probably favorable consideration.One of the silver Democrats, speaking for
his party, gives notice to the Populists that
if they are going to have a part with the
Bryan Democrats, they must cease calling
themselves Populists and acting as a sepa-
rate organization. They must give up their
flat-money heresy and the special issues
which have made them a distinctive party.An effort is being made in Missouri to
have the Legislature create a state board
of charities. One of the reasons given for
the creation of such a board is that there
may be an organization with power to com-
pel tramps and other vagrants to earn a
living by working on the highways. When
that scheme is attempted the tramp will
leave Missouri.The Lodge immigration bill is not so
much needed to keep out undesirable per-
sons, since that end is secured by the pre-
sent law, but to stop the coming to this
country of thousands of unskilled laborers
to whom a labor market in which the
supply is in excess of the demand, and
the chief utility will be in protecting the
labor of the country from the competition
of excessive supply which would pauperize
thousands.The next Legislature should try and find
a way to abate "quart shops" and whisky-
selling drug stores. Both are bad, but the
latter is the greater evil of the two because
it is more widespread and adds hypocrisy
to law breaking. There are towns in In-
diana which pride themselves on not hav-
ing a licensed saloon where unlicensed
drugs stores do their liquor business, and
there are hundreds of such establish-
ments that could not live without their
liquor trade.The present law prohibits aliens from
holding real estate: the bill which was de-
feeted in the House on Thursday so
changed the existing law that foreigners
might hold land obtained under mortgage
ten years. The advocates of the amend-
ment desire to induce foreigners to invest
money in mortgages in New Mexico and the
border States, which they will not do if
they cannot become owners of the land
when forfeited under foreclosure. It seems
that the Populists and others in the House
who have been denouncing alien landhold-
ers supported the amendment, which was
lost.The Washington Post says: "No tariff
commission, however constituted, could
possibly take the tariff out of politics." Of
course that is true in a literal sense. No
commission could have any legal authority
to remove the question from politics, and
one Congress cannot pass a law that the
next one may not repeal. But it is possible
to create such an overpowering popular de-
mand for a cessation of agitation as will
force parties to agree on some conservative
basis of action that will virtually remove
the subject from politics, at least for a long
time of years. No commission can be
clothed with legislative power. The most
that any commission can do is to investi-
gate, accumulate facts and evidence and
make a report or recommendation to Con-
gress, but it ought to be possible for a
wise commission to make a report so strong
that Congress would not dare to reject it
and that the people would insist on being
governed as a permanent basis of settle-
ment. By adhering to that line economic
questions could eventually be almost whol-
ly removed from the field of political agita-
tion, as they ought to be.Controller Eckels's recommendations for
amendments to the national bank law
should receive careful consideration. The
one for organization of banks with a cap-
ital stock of not less than \$25,000 in places
having a population of not less than 2,000
inhabitants is evidently intended to popu-
larize the system and extend its benefits.
So, also, is the recommendation that na-
tional banks be permitted, under such regu-
lations as shall be made by the controller
of the currency and such views as shall be
approved by the secretary of the treasury,
to establish branch banks in towns and vil-
lages where no national bank is established
and where the population does not exceed
1,000 inhabitants; such branch banks have
the right to receive deposits, make loans
and discounts, and buy and sell ex-
change, but in no case to be permitted to
circulate notes other than that of the

parent bank. The branch would in all re-
spects be considered as a part of the par-
ent bank, and in each case where such
branches were maintained the controller
would receive in the reports of the central
bank a statement, properly sworn to and
attested, of the condition of its branches.
The effect of these amendments would be
to carry the benefits of a well-guarded
banking system into many localities that
do not enjoy them now, and to create a
great many small money centers near the
people.

PROSPECTIVE TARIFF LEGISLATION.

At the last session of Congress the Re-
publicans in the House showed a sincere
desire to legislate for the relief of the gov-
ernment, and demonstrated their ability to
do so intelligently. Acting on the earnest
request of the President, they voted to
forgo the customary Christmas recess, an
unprecedented act, and to devote the holi-
days to deliberating upon measures of
financial relief. A tariff bill for increasing
the revenue, and a bond bill to protect the
gold reserve of the treasury, were intro-
duced in the House from the committee on
ways and means Dec. 25, and the revenue
bill was passed on the 26th and the bond
bill on the 28th. This was the quickest
work ever done in Congress, and it was
well adapted for the emergency it was
intended to meet. Neither bill got through
the Senate. The revenue measure, since
known as the Dingley bill, was weighted
down with a free-silver amendment, and
the bond bill was referred to the committee
on finance, which body reported it back to
the Senate with all the House provisions
stricken out and a free-silver substitute in-
serted. The remainder of the session was
wasted in fruitless discussion of the meas-
ures thus amended.

This page of our history is recalled to
show that the Republicans in the House
had a proper realization of the situation
and were fully equal to it. They recog-
nized their duty to the country and per-
formed it promptly and intelligently. Now
they are about to give further evidence of
their desire to do what is right and of their
ability to deal with a difficult situation. It
having been demonstrated that the Dingley
bill, which was only an emergency measure
at best, cannot pass the Senate, the Re-
publican ways and means committee in
the House has decided to begin the prepara-
tion of a new tariff bill at once and com-
plete it in time to introduce it very early
in the special session of the next Con-
gress, which it is now virtually decided
will be called. This is a highly commenda-
ble decision. If it were possible for any
measure, even of temporary relief, to pass
during the present session, that would have
been the first duty of Congress, but, as
there is no possibility of the next best thing
to formulate a general tariff bill which
Republicans can agree and get it in shape
to be passed as soon as possible after Mr.
McKinley's inauguration. If this is done
the special session of Congress need not
last more than thirty days, and the new
tariff law can go in operation by the 1st of
May. That would be another instance of
quick work and a proof of the sincere de-
sire of the Republicans to redeem their
pledges to the country and legislate for the
general welfare.

The preparation of the new bill will be in
competent hands. The Republican members
of the present ways and means committee
are Messrs. Dingley of Maine, chairman;
Payne of New York, Daltell of Pennsylvania,
Hopkins of Illinois, Grosvenor of Ohio,
Russell of Connecticut, Dooliver of Iowa,
Steele of Indiana, Johnson of North
Dakota, Evans of Kentucky and Tawney
of Minnesota. All these have been re-elected,
and most of them will doubtless be on the
ways and means committee of the next
House. Mr. Dingley will not doubt be chair-
man of the committee unless he will go
into McKinley's Cabinet. He is a master of
the tariff question, and other members of
the committee will be able helpers. The
new tariff will, of course, be one for pro-
tection and revenue. Members of the com-
mittee say it will be "a moderate tariff
bill—one whose average rates will be some-
what lower than those of the McKinley bill
of 1890, but a considerable average advance
over the Wilson-Gorman duties." In short,
it will be such a bill as is demanded by the
financial necessities of the government and
the business interests of the country. That
the early passage of such a bill will con-
tribute materially to the restoration of
general prosperity there can be no doubt.

A FOOLISH SUGGESTION.

A Washington special in the Journal of
Thursday said that "back of all this Cuban
hubbub is reluctance to take action which
might result in Haitiizing Cuba, a term
which, though it is not a new one, is not
nearly so popular as it once was. The
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